

# J. B. STANCHFIELD, NOTED LAWYER, DIES

Overwork Hastens End After Brief Illness in Long Island Home.

## QUIT STILLMAN CASE

Forced to Withdraw After First Representing Wife of the Banker.

John Barry Stanchfield, one of the greatest trial lawyers in America, died in his home in Islip, L. I., yesterday in his sixty-seventh year. He had been ill on days of kidney disease. There is little doubt, his friends say, that overwork hastened his end.

The last court appearance of Mr. Stanchfield was as counsel for the Guaranty Trust Company in a suit brought by that banking concern against the Postal Life Insurance Company for possession of the property at the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-fourth street, formerly occupied by Sherry's restaurant. One of his recent appearances, too, was as counsel for Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman against James A. Stillman, but three weeks ago ill health forced him to abandon work in that case.

At his bedside yesterday morning when life left him were his wife, his two children, John B. Stanchfield, Jr., and Mrs. Arthur M. Wright, and son-in-law, Dr. Arthur M. Wright. There are no other immediate relatives. Funeral services for Mr. Stanchfield will be held in Elmira, N. Y., on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Stanchfield was born in Elmira on March 30, 1855, the son of Dr. John K. Stanchfield, a prominent physician. He was educated in the public schools and then went to the Free Academy and to Amherst, being graduated from Amherst in 1876. The next year he passed in the Harvard Law School and in 1877 he went into the law office of David B. Hill. A little later he became a partner of Hill's and remained so until the Sage of Wolfert's Root became Governor.

His political career began more than forty years ago when, in 1880, he became District Attorney of Chemung county, holding the office for six years. Within the next six years he was elected Mayor of Elmira three times and then was sent to the State Assembly. In 1900 he was nominated by the Democratic party for Governor, but was defeated by Benjamin B. Odell, Jr. The next year he was a candidate for United States Senator but could not realize his ambition.

Many lawyers consider him to have been the ablest trial lawyer of his time. It has been said that he possessed all the numerous requisites for the intellectual subjugation of the bench and the emotional captivation of the jury. So well understood was this that the announcement that Mr. Stanchfield was to appear in person to argue a cause invariably meant a crowded courtroom.

Among Mr. Stanchfield's most noted cases was his defence of E. Augustus Henne from charges of misapplying funds of the Mercantile National Bank. Henne was acquitted and paid Stanchfield a fee of \$300,000.

He defended Henry Siegel so ably that the one time department store man served only a year in prison instead of a number of years. It was largely due to Stanchfield's astuteness that Harry K. Thaw kept out of Matinees after his escape and was finally pronounced sane by a jury. For these and similar services he is believed to have received enormous fees even for these days of highly paid legal services.

# GOLF CROWN GOES TO JOCK HUTCHISON

Continued from First Page.

British open championship by defeating the young Oxonian, Roger Wethered, 159 strokes to 158, in the playoff today of their tie for first place. It was the most sensational golf the famous old course has ever seen. Rarely has more thrilling play been witnessed than the first round to-day, which ended with Hutchison leading by three strokes after a bitter battle.

It was only in the second round that Wethered began to fall behind badly and after some troublesome holes returned an 82 as against Hutchison's excellent 76. Thus for the second time the championship has gone abroad, the other foreign winner being Arnaud Massey, the French professional, in 1907.

This was the first time in the history of the championships that an amateur and a professional have been concerned in a final tie and it was the third time a tie had occurred. All the country has been watching the progress of the match the tenet interest through the newspapers, which have been devoting much space to it. A great crowd followed the players to-day and fully 5,000 persons were about the last green. Other spectators were on roofs or were hanging out of windows.

At the close of the match Wethered smilingly advanced and congratulated Hutchison, who was raised shoulder high and presented with the championship cup amid rousing cheers.

Hutchison, who was three strokes ahead at the close of the first round of eighteen holes, which he made in 74 to Wethered's 77, led by nine strokes when nine holes of the second round had been played. Hutchison made these nine holes in 35, while the Oxford player took 39. He held the advantage to the finish.

Missed putts on the part of Wethered and wonderfully accurate pitches on the part of Hutchison is briefly the story of the Oxonian's defeat by the American for the championship. Many times Hutchison played malleable shots up to 100 yards, which flew at a great pace toward the flag to drop like a stone within a yard or two of the hole. The heat made the greens very keen, and unless perfectly controlled the ball would have gone probably another twenty or thirty yards.

Wethered played numerous fine approaches just short of the hole, but some of those which went beyond seemed to lack the backspin and travelled further than intended. When Hutchison had victory safely in his grasp his game appeared to slacken.

After the match Hutchison was besieged by autograph hunters and camera men, and so lionized that stalwart Jim Barnes and other Americans had a hard task to rescue him from his admirers. Asked whether he would return in 1922 to defend his title Hutchison said that was a matter for his club to decide.

The first hole was played in steady fashion, both players getting fouls, while at the second Wethered approached short from the rough and Hutchison pitched over the green, both taking fives. Hutchison got a total of two strokes at the third, where he placed a beautiful approach shot three yards from the pin, and holed out for a three. Wethered drove his second shot right over the green and down a bank, taking a five.

All Square at the Fourth.

Wethered, however, drew level at the fourth, where his second shot was nice-

ly on the green, and went down for a four, while Hutchison sliced his second over onto the new course and put his third in a bunker near the green. He barely got out with his fourth, and was down in six.

The players were all even at the fifth and sixth holes. Hutchison took the lead at the seventh, holing a ten yard putt for a three to Wethered's four. The Chicagoan gained another stroke at the eighth and still another at the ninth with three to Wethered's four and made the turn three strokes to the good.

At the fifteenth hole Hutchison topped his second shot, but placed his third a few inches from the flag. Wethered missed a putt. Both took four for the hole. Wethered recovered a stroke at the sixteenth, where Hutchison missed a yard putt. The Oxonian dropped back at the seventeenth, where he pulled his drive, Hutchison linking a seven foot putt. At the eighteenth Wethered was bunkered by a dog chased across the green and took five to four for Hutchison. The latter missed a putt of less than two yards, which would have given him a three. Hutchison ended the first round three strokes ahead of his opponent.

Both Players Bunker.

At the beginning of the second round both men made fine chip shots and both were in the hole in four. Wethered from two yards and Hutchison from two and one-half yards. At the second hole Hutchison's drive was bunkered by a dog chased across the green and the course to the right and he took three to the green. Wethered's short putt, however, hit the back of the hole and both took a five. At the third Wethered missed a yard putt, and four were registered. The fourth hole was a disastrous one for Wethered. His second shot bunkered to the left of the fairway and his third went to the right over to the far side of the green. He again missed the hole from a three yard putt, took a five, while Hutchison was down in four.

At the fifth hole Hutchison holed a thirty-yard putt for a three. Wethered, missing a three yard putt, took a five. At the sixth Hutchison placed a beautiful approach four yards from the pin and got another 3. Wethered putting his third shot a foot from a hole. He was down in 4, after which he missed a two foot putt at the seventh. Both got in on the green from the tee.

Wethered's putt stopped on the lip of the cup at the eighth. Hutchison was off line and both had three. Wethered was just on the edge of the green at the ninth and Hutchison in the rough. The Oxonian failed to get a while Hutchison holed a three yard putt for a 3. Thus Wethered's score was the same to the turn as in the morning, while Hutchison, playing wonderful golf, made the nine holes in 35, and at this stage led the Englishman by nine strokes.

Britton Weak on Green.

Wethered was weak on the green at the tenth and took 4. Hutchison, missing from six yards, also took 4. At the dreaded short eleventh Hutchison was trapped to the left and took 2 to recover, registering a 5 to the Oxonian's 4. At the twelfth Wethered pulled his drive into the furze and was obliged to play back. Then he missed a two foot putt and had to take a 7. Hutchison appeared to play his hole carelessly. He likewise missed a two foot putt, taking 5 for the hole. On the thirteenth both were on the green in 2 and down in 4.

In the long fourteenth Hutchison landed his third six yards from the flag and was down in 5. The Englishman was bunkered, and on his second attempt for the green overran the cup fifteen yards. He had a two yard putt in front of him for a 6, but missed and registered another 7.

Both players had good tee shots to the green at the fifteenth and were down in 4. On the sixteenth Hutchison missed a two yard putt for a 4, taking 5 to Wethered's 4. On the next hole Hutchison was bunkered and took 5, while Wethered was down in 5. Wethered just missed a four yard putt on the eighteenth for a 3, taking 4 for the hole,

while Hutchison took three putts and had five.

Cards for Eighteen Holes.

Their cards for nine holes were:

Hutchison ..... 4 5 3 6 5 4 3 3 5-38

Wethered ..... 4 5 5 4 5 4 4 4 4-38

The cards for the return journey were:

Hutchison ..... 3 4 5 5 4 5 4 4 4-38-74

Wethered ..... 4 4 4 4 4 4 5 5 5-38-77

The cards for the outward play in the second round were:

Hutchison ..... 5 5 4 3 3 4 3 3 3-107

Wethered ..... 4 5 4 5 4 5 3 3 3-116

The homeward cards on the final were:

Hutchison ..... 4 5 5 4 4 5 5 5 5-43-150

Wethered ..... 4 4 7 4 7 4 5 4 4-159

AMERICAN GOLFERS ARE ON WAY HOME

Evans, Jones, Hunter and Hagen Are in Party.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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New York Herald Bureau.

London, June 25.

Racing last night from St. Andrews, where they competed in the British open golf championship, Walter Hagen, Dr. Paul Hunter, Chick Evans and Bobby Jones, the American golfers, to-day caught the Adriatic at Southampton, on which they embarked for their return trip to the United States.

Speaking of the championship, Hagen said that all were bothered by the baked state of the greens. No provision had been made for artificially watering the classic links and this probably is the first time in their history that they have needed it.

Hagen paid a great tribute to Tom Kerrigan of St. Andrews, asserting that except for bad putts on account of the condition of the greens he would have won the championship.

Evans attributes his failure to the number 13. He was one of the thirteen coming over, he said; he landed on Friday the thirteenth, found 13 marked on a lucky piece which a friend had given him and went to pieces on the thirteenth hole. To add to Chick's misfortunes he fell down stairs while visiting Paris, necessitating three stitches in his wrist.

"But I have had a good time," added Chick, "especially in Paris."

# Daily Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; little change in temperature; moderate winds, mostly south and southwest.

For New Jersey—Partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; moderate winds, mostly south and southwest.

For Northern New England—Fair to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; moderate winds, mostly south and southwest.

For Southern New England—Fair to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; moderate winds, mostly south and southwest.

For Western New York—Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled to-day and probably to-morrow; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate variable wind.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Pressure was relatively high and rising Saturday over the Atlantic States and it was low from the Mississippi Valley westward. Local thunder-showers have occurred within the last twenty-four hours at scattered points in the southern lake region, the central valley, the west Gulf States, the northern Rock Mountain region and in the Atlantic States from southern Virginia southward.

The temperature continued considerably above normal Saturday in the Northwestern States and generally east of the Mississippi River except in northern New England. The indications are for partly cloudy weather to-morrow and Monday in the States east of the Mississippi River, and widely scattered thunder-showers are probable in the lake region, the Ohio Valley and the Southern States.

The temperature will continue above normal almost generally during the next several days.

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations taken at 8 P. M. yesterday.

Station. High. Low. Bar. last 24.

Ableton, N. J. 82 72 29.78 Pt. Cloudy

Albany, N. Y. 81 71 29.78 Pt. Cloudy

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Oklahoma	86	68	29.78	Clear
Illinois	80	78	30.04	Cloudy
Pittsburgh	88	72	30.04	Rain
Portland, Me.	74	64	30.08	Clear
Portland, Ore.	74	78	30.08	Clear
Salt Lake City	84	64	29.80	Clear
San Antonio	98	76	29.86	Rain
San Diego	68	62	29.92	Clear
San Francisco	62	54	29.98	Clear
Seattle	68	54	29.98	Pt. Cloudy
St. Louis	84	76	29.84	Clear
St. Paul	92	70	29.86	Clear
Washington	94	78	30.02	Cloudy

Barometer	8 A. M.	8 P. M.
Humidity	29.98	30.06
Wind-direction	60	48
Wind-velocity	N	N
Weather	Clear	Cloudy

The temperature in this city yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

8 A. M.	74	1 P. M.	83	6 P. M.	82
9 A. M.	76	2 P. M.	86	7 P. M.	79
10 A. M.	78	3 P. M.	86	8 P. M.	78
11 A. M.	79	4 P. M.	84	9 P. M.	76
12 M.	81	5 P. M.	83	10 P. M.	76

1921, 1920.

9 A. M.	74	65	6 P. M.	82	76
3 P. M.	86	75	12 Mid.	75	70

Average temperature, 78.

## EVENTS TO-DAY.

Bishop William T. Manning will preach at a memorial service for Lieut. Col. Frederick W. Calverly, Jr., Trinity Church, 3:30 P. M.

Unveiling of honor roll, flower garden, Prospect Park, 5 P. M.

Disabled ex-service men of Polytechnic Hospital will give a benefit minstrel show, Henry Miller Theatre, this evening.

Breaking ground for the synagogue building of the Congregation of Israel, 2223 Grand Concourse, 3 P. M.

Unveiling of monument for the late Sergeant George C. Goldman, Mount Hebron, Cedar Grove Cemetery, Flushing, 2 P. M.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company band will give a concert for immigrants at Ellis Island, 3:30 P. M.

Knights of Columbus band, concert, the Mall, Central Park, 4 P. M.

Dr. Will Durant will speak on "The International Problems of Russia," Labor Temple, Second avenue and Fourteenth street, 5 P. M.

Miss Emily Ekley will lecture on "Color in the Garden," museum building of New York Botanical Garden, Bronx Park, 4 P. M.

General assembly of Spiritualists, convention, Waldorf-Astoria, all day.

## RABBI WISE IS IMPROVING.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, who was operated upon at Mount Sinai Hospital last week, continued to improve yesterday. He was resting comfortably last night.



MR. STROMBERG

IS A GOOD MAN IN AN EMERGENCY.

"Mary, dear, I had a perfect example of what life in a good hotel means in emergencies, when Jim got back from Washington the other night.

"Jim got in from Washington at five minutes to two in the morning—just imagined—and he had brought Mr. Hunkins with him. When they came into the hotel they found that every room was taken. Of course Jim couldn't let Mr. Hunkins go hunting around for a room at that hour, so he told his troubles to Mr. Stromberg, our perfect night clerk, and in no time, so Jim said, he had arranged a comfortable bed in our sitting room—and they did it so quietly that I wasn't awakened.

"Jim said afterward that when he found the house was full he mentally said goodbye to that big deal he was arranging with Mr